

Investigative reporting: the GW elevator case

by John Campbell

Associate Editor

This is the building, the Marvin Center. I work here. I carry a pen. The story you are about to read is true. Most names have not been used to protect the chickens.

Many people ride elevators; some for pleasure and some for convenience. Others, though, abuse these machines and inflict mental anguish on thousands of innocent students daily. My job is to find them.

The time: noon; it's a day like any other day; hundreds of people are crowding into the Marvin Center for lunch and wondering

'actually, the elevators aren't really to blame. It's the people who ride them that need a yearly inspection.'

-unidentified elevator rider

where the elevators are. I got stuck with this story and I don't even have a partner.

At 12:05 p.m. I approached my first student. "The elevators around here are ridiculous," he said. "Well no," he continued complacently, "actually, the elevators aren't really to blame. It's the people who ride them that need a yearly inspection."

My first lead. I proceeded to make my way, by route of the

stairway of course, to the first floor area to possibly apprehend a suspect. Since no suspicious characters were there at the time, I entered the first floor cafeteria to get the real answers.

"People in this building can be really inconsiderate," said one woman. "It seems like every time I get on one somebody either gets on going the wrong way or only needs to go up or down one flight."

It's now 12:30 p.m. and I'm out in front of the first floor elevators. One by one the three elevators arrive, all going down. One student gets upset. "Probably the people who ride down one flight are the same ones who go out and jog 10 miles a night," he said.

Finally an elevator arrives. The first four people push the fourth floor button. Suddenly, a suspicious looking female enters the elevator and, you guessed it, pushes two.

I proceeded to follow her to the second floor and finally stopped her. "Miss, I'm a reporter,

Anything you say will be printed in the *Hatchet*. You have the right to remain silent but if you do you'll ruin my story and I'll have to ride these damn elevators until I find someone as inconsiderate as you."

I was in luck; she talked. "It's an automatic reaction. I just automatically take an elevator," she said. "I'm not used to taking the stairs. Plus it's safer."

Safer, sounded like a good alibi, but I decided to look into the matter. It was now 12:45 p.m. and I waited for an elevator to get to the first floor. It was now 12:59

(See ELEVATOR, p. 11)

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 18

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 25, 1979

Head given 3-year sentence in bribery-conspiracy case

by Paul D'Ambrasio

News Editor

Dr. Murdock Head, a GW professor and director of the Airlie Foundation, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for conspiring to bribe two congressmen.

Head, who was sentenced by Federal Judge Oren R. Lewis, could have received a maximum sentence of five years in jail and/or a fine up to \$10,000.

Head refused to comment on his sentence, except to say, "My comment to the young people going into medicine or law today is to encourage them to engage in a political struggle." He added, "The taller you are in the saddle, the bigger the target."

Head is currently chairman of the GW Medical Center's department of medical and public affairs and holder of the "Airlie chair," an endowed professorship at GW.

Although still chairman of the department, Head has relinquished his day-to-day activities to the vice-chairman, Elgberry Waters Jr. He has also given up day-to-day activities as executive director of the Airlie Foundation.

The Foundation has hosted numerous government and University conferences in the past.

Prior to the sentencing yesterday in the Alexandria Federal Courthouse, Head was smiling and appeared relaxed. As soon as Lewis entered the courtroom, Head's lawyer, Brian P. Gettings, began his final remarks before the sentencing by saying that, "Head is a man of accomplishment, an over-achiever. He is a young man... and has a lot more to accomplish" during his lifetime. Gettings added Head has "lived his entire life for Airlie."

Gettings said, "When Dr. Head looks back on this, he sees that there could have been a better way" of doing things. "He had no personal gains" from the events leading to the conviction, he added.

Head was convicted Oct. 12 on conspiracy charges. He was originally indicted on 13 charges, five counts of bribery, two counts of conspiracy and six counts of tax-evasion.

The jury found Head not guilty on two counts of tax-evasion and were deadlocked on the third tax-evasion count. Lewis dismissed that charge last Friday, saying (See HEAD, p. 11)



photo by Paul D'Ambrasio

Murdock Head, GW professor and founder of the Airlie Foundation, leaves Alexandria

Federal Courthouse with his son and daughter following his sentencing yesterday.

Pres. Elliott
speaks on China
p. 3

GW soccer
featured in 21st St.
p. 5

The New Frontier:
remembrances
p. 15

PhD study may not require MA

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

Recent academic trends have de-emphasized the requirement of a Master of Arts (MA) degree as a prerequisite for Ph.D. studies; GW is no exception.

"There has been a trend away from the Master's requirement nationally," according to Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He noted the MA requirement depends on the academic discipline and the reputation of the graduate school.

Solomon said one of the principle reasons why some "special students" are admitted to Ph.D. programs at schools nationwide is that the quality of the MA degree has decreased

considerably in recent years. "At other campuses, it's just a prize given for having been there for awhile." However, at GW, he said, the MA is "a truly earned degree."

According to Bernard Reich, chairman of the Political Science department, "very few" people are admitted to the Ph.D. program in political science without first having an MA, but he said several "special students" have been admitted.

According to Reich, "virtually all schools allow the option" to jump from a Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree into a Ph.D. program if the student is qualified.

"We prefer they do the MA," Reich said, but he reiterated that "they do the equivalent of the MA" while studying in the Ph.D.

program.

He could not give an exact figure on the number of students in the Ph.D. in political science program who did not possess a Master's.

Solomon said there are many Ph.D. programs at GW which still require a student to have completed an MA. However, he said some students are admitted to Ph.D. programs at GW who have only to write their Master's thesis and who have completed all other MA requirements.

There are "all kinds of variations" on the admissions process into Ph.D. programs, he added.

The MA is required for the doctoral (See PH.D., p. 12)

Students call program success

Graduate schools inform, recruit

by Stuart Ollanik

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students got information, advice and even hope in the Marvin Center Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday at the D.C. Area Universities Graduate and Professional School Days.

According to Andrea Stewart, director of the GW Fellowship Information Center, about 300 students from Washington area schools talked with recruiters from 190 graduate and law

schools during each day of the two day program.

She said the workshops, held as part of the program, were well attended, with 40 to 45 students attending each. Workshops covered such topics as "How to Apply to Law School and Survive" and "The Value of a Graduate Degree in Arts and Sciences."

Ken Boxer, a GW senior, said he found the program "very

helpful" for gathering information and getting applications from schools. He said he was surprised at the amount of recruiting being done by representatives of very competitive schools.

Elizabeth Malloy, a junior at Catholic University, said talking to college representatives gave her "a good feeling for what they're looking for" in applicants. She said she felt the event was at least as helpful for juniors as for seniors.

Even some underclassmen were there. GW sophomore Ron Nieberding said he was there to "see if I want to go to law school." He also wanted to find out what schools are looking for in applicants, to help him plan his undergraduate schedule.

Pete Morin, a GW junior, said he was surprised to find out that average LSAT scores and grade point averages of students admitted to law schools this year were not as high as he had expected. "It gives me some hope," he said.

A one-day graduate school program was held here last year. This year's event, sponsored by 12 local universities, was expanded, Stewart said, to allow participation by more schools. She said it will be repeated next year, probably as a two-day event.

Unclassifieds

TO THE brothers of Sigma Chi - I used to piss on lawns when I was a freshman in High School. By the time I was a junior I had graduated from throwing eggs at people's front doors when they weren't looking. GROW UP! Phil Morris. P.S. How High can a wet eagle fly with his pants down and his extra wing out?

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PHI ALPHA DELTA Law Fraternity International presents its bi-annual Inns of Court Program at 8:00 pm Friday October 26 at the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H St. N.W. The presentation is entitled "The Trial of a Criminal Case." Free beer and other refreshments will be provided.

DOCUMENT ANALYSTS - Interesting part-time work between 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday close to GW Campus. Extract information onto analysis forms for a computerized litigation support project. Will train. Good reading and analytical skills required. Sophomores and up. \$4/hour. Call 659-2740 for appointment.

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LOST - Grey male kitten, 4 months old. Contact John or Andy, 2008 G St., 393-9128 or 676-2595.

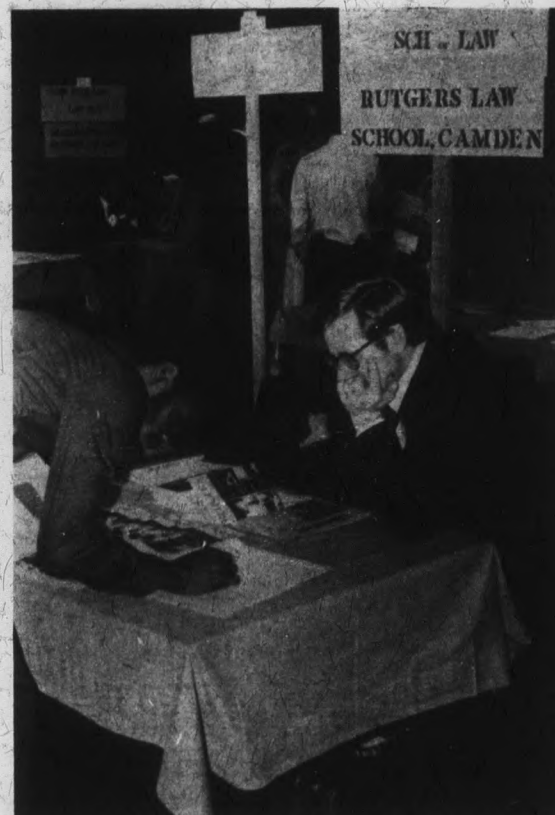
HELP - We need a work-study person 10 to 20 hrs/week for computer programming (PL/1 or Fortran). Experience with mag tape and TED text editor preferred. \$4.50/hr. Call Academic Evaluations 676-7100.

WHO TICKETS for sale for Dec. 13 concert at Cap Centre. Best offer. Call 337-9793 between 6 & 11 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS Halloween Party!! - Saturday October 27th at Mitchell Hall on 514 19th St. 9:00 - Only 50 cents for all the beer and munchies you want.

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More than 300 students from the D.C. area gathered in the Marvin Center ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday for Graduate and Professional School Day.

Rally, march highlight "Teach-In" on problems of nuclear energy

A rally at the U.S. Capitol and a march to the Department of Energy (DOE) will highlight a "Teach-In" on the problems of nuclear power Sunday and Monday.

The two-day event, sponsored by the GW Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, will begin at the Marvin Center Sunday at 1 p.m. In addition to the march and rally, it will feature workshops, speakers and films.

Survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast, a U.S. atomic bomb test witness and residents living near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant will recount their first-hand experiences with the

potential power of nuclear energy.

Workshops at the Teach-In will include discussions of workplace safety, the export of nuclear energy to Third World countries and legal challenges to nuclear power, including the Karen Silkwood case.

Other speakers will discuss the dangers of radiation, the DOE's role in promotion of nuclear power and nuclear weapons, national budget priorities on energy and the possibilities of a heating fuel crisis.

The rally at the Capitol is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday, followed by the march to DOE.

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Saga agrees to endorse Nestle products boycott

by Judy Fox

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Saga food service has agreed to endorse the boycott of Nestle Co. products following extensive lobby efforts by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GW.

A Saga spokesperson said the

company arrived at the decision after receiving lobby material from Jeff Janis, coordinator of the Nestle boycott for D.C. PIRG at GW.

In a letter to Roberta Schaffner, food service director, Janis explained details of the reasons behind the boycott and asked for

Schaffner's support.

Nestle, a Swiss-based multinational corporation, has been charged with causing infant deaths in developing countries by pushing inexpensive but unhealthy infant formulas among poor families. The Infant Formula Action Coalition, a non-

profit organization, has claimed that as many as 10 million babies die annually from diseases related to this type of bottle feeding.

Schaffner said Saga had not been buying many Nestle products even before they received the PIRG material and that Saga will not buy any more

as long as the boycott continues.

"We will go along with anything like the boycott when an organization requests it, as long as it is reasonable," Schaffner said. However, she added, "We never get involved politically at all. We are a totally neutral force."

"I am just trying to help a local student organization," she added.

Janis hopes Saga support will help generate support for the boycott at other campuses who use Saga services. "The idea of the boycott is first to educate people about the problem and second, to get people to support the boycott and help end the problem," he added.

Janis said he was surprised at Saga's quick endorsement of the boycott and was very pleased with the decision. "I feel that their endorsement has opened many doors for student groups in dealing with Saga at GW," he added.

The next step for D.C. PIRG, according to Janis, is to talk to the Macke Corporation in an attempt to persuade them not to carry Nestle products in their vending machines around the University. He then hopes to go to the University Board of Trustees to receive an endorsement of the boycott.

Elliott notes education differences in China, U.S.

by Margaret Vodopia

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott noted the many differences between Chinese and American education in a speech Tuesday about his recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

Elliott, who stressed he was strictly an "amateur observer," noted that the Chinese concept of higher education is very different from that of Americans.

Out of a population of one billion, Elliott said, 300,000 Chinese attend universities. The students are selected on the basis of a nationwide exam. Once chosen, they can express a preference for a certain campus, but will not necessarily attend that school, he added.

According to Elliott, all student expenses for the university are paid by the government.

He said he does not foresee an extensive exchange program for students in the two nations in the near future, even though GW will participate in such a program on a limited basis in the next few years. He does expect this exchange to begin on an individual basis, though, within the next two years.

Elliott visited four universities and said their administrators were all very interested in an exchange program to allow Chinese students to participate in and observe prominent American research centers, primarily in the areas of technology, biology and computers.

Elliott, who traveled mostly in Peking and Shanghai, was also impressed with the politeness of the Chinese. He said he believes an American student would be "cordially accepted" at a university there and urged any GW student able to finance such a venture to go there.

The lecture, which lasted 40 minutes, was followed by a question and answer session. The speech was sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

Two representatives of the People's Republic of China's embassy attended the speech after touring University facilities.

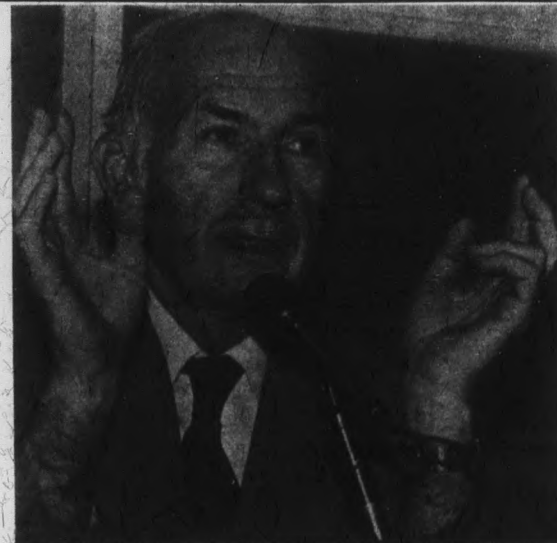


photo by Todd Hawley

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Counseling center at peak student use period

by Will Dunham
Asst. News Editor

To relieve the tensions of mid-terms or help with roommate hassles, some GW students turn to the University Counseling Center, which is currently experiencing its peak usage period of the semester.

According to Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the Counseling Center, student use of the center has doubled in recent years.

Phillips said that the number of students coming in has increased by about 12 percent each successive year over the last decade.

"The role of the Counseling Center," Phillips says, "is to help students in both

their personal and academic endeavors. We try to help students to use their capabilities more constructively."

Phillips said this year hundreds of students have already used the center to discuss a wide range of problems. He said the most common problems the center deals with are ones stemming from personal-social problems. This includes relationships with other students, between girlfriends and boyfriends and with roommates, he added.

To help with these problems, the center conducts both individual and group therapy sessions. In addition, "limited time focus groups" are offered in specific fields such as

anxiety management, public speaking, art therapy (art for self-development), self-awareness through poetry and workshops on sexuality.

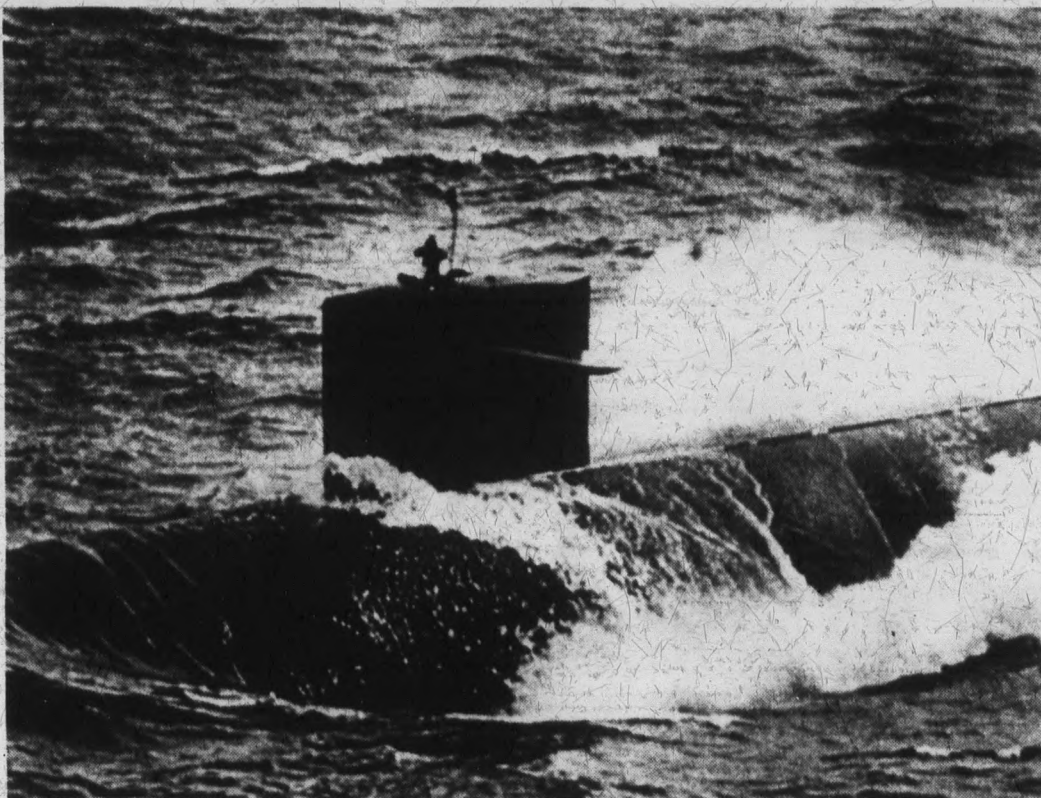
Cathy Goldwater, a Counseling Center worker and a third-year graduate student working for a Ph.D in psychology, believes this year's focus groups appeal to an increased number of students over last year's. She feels that center workers "learn a lot from the (student) clients."

The peak usage periods for the center are between October and December for the Fall semester and February and April for the Spring semester. The pressures of exams and

heavy academic work loads causes this, Phillips believes.

The center has also been involved in research on various topics affecting college students. The center conducts research on depression, attitudes toward stress, weight control and dream recall and analysis.

A minimum charge of \$5 is required for individual consultation. The fee, however, can be adjusted to suit personal financial situations. The fees collected by the center are inadequate to subsidize the operation of the facility, he said. The University provides the necessary funds to make up the deficit.



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Dayan departure won't hurt talks

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

The recent resignation of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan should not adversely affect the immediate future of the Middle East peace process, in the view of several GW political science professors.

Bernard Reich, chairman of the Political Science department, said Dayan's resignation resulted from "matters of procedure" rather than issues of real substance. He said Dayan, who defected from the Israeli Labor Party two years ago to join Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition, "doesn't disagree with the Israeli leadership on most issues."

Dayan, who resigned last week, was believed to disagree with the Israeli policy of not allowing representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate in autonomy talks about Palestinians living on Israel's West Bank.

Reich said, however, that Dayan's resignation "allows the Egyptians to comment on the slowdown of the peace process" and permits them to criticize some of the hard-line policies of the Begin government.

The Mideast peace process allows for times in which "things get slowed down" and, according to Reich, this is one of those periods. He also said Dayan still supports the Begin government, and felt Begin's support should not collapse following Dayan's resignation.

According to David Pollock, assistant professor of political science, the resignation "is quite important even if it doesn't have any immediate effects on the negotiations or on the Begin government."

Pollock said the resignation "raises doubts" among the U.S. government and the American Jewish community of whether "the policies without Dayan will be flexible enough to show progress in the peace negotiations."

"It will make the Israelis more confused," Pollock said. Dayan's resignation "may give hard-liners in the Cabinet a freer hand in foreign policy," he added.

He said Dayan is not the great power he once was in determining Israeli foreign policy, and he labeled the departure of the foreign minister "a sign of the times."



Hatchet

21st STREET

Thursday Arts and Features Supplement

GW kicks its way to the top

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events around town

GW Events

Rathskeller

•Video-in-the-Rat Saturday. Woody Allen's *Love and Death* at 9 p.m. Beer specials \$.25.

Marvin Center First Floor Cafeteria

•Second Annual Costume Ball and Disco sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 and includes all beer and wine. \$50 prize for best costume.
•Go to Hell on Halloween (party) sponsored by the Program Board Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. Admission is free and there is a costume contest. First prize is \$50.

Marvin Center Ballroom

•*Murder by Decree* (7:30 and 9:45) will be shown tonight. Admission is \$.75
•*Jaws* (7:30 & 10 p.m.) will be shown Friday. Admission is \$1.00.

Lisner Auditorium

•The Washington Ballet will perform three shows on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Dimock Gallery

•20th Century American prints from the Howard P. Hoffman collection through Nov. 12.

Movies

The American Film Institute 785-4600

Tonight The Baron of Arizona (6:30)
Scarlot Street (8:30)
Friday Carrie (6:30)
Johnny Guitar (8:30)
Saturday Johnny Guitar (6:30)
In A Lonely Place (8:30)
Mark of the Vampire (10:30)

Sunday

Bitter Victory
and Party Girl (3 p.m.)
Dracula (6:30)
Carrie (8:30)

Monday

Whitney
Biennial (6:30)
The Back Door and
Crime and Punishment (8:30)

Tuesday

White Zombie (6:30)
Holiday (8:30)

Wednesday

Dracula Bites
the Big Apple and
The Haunting (6:30)
Dracula Bites the
Big Apple and Bedlam (8:30)

Circle Theatre 331-7480

Tonight

Two for the Road
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Friday and Saturday

Casablanca
The Maltese Falcon

Sunday and Monday

The Gay Divorcee
Carefree

Tuesday and Wednesday

Suspicion
Murder, My Sweet

The Biograph 333-2696

Tonight

King of Hearts
Harold and Maude

Theater

Kennedy Center 254-3770

•Eisenhower Theater:
Night and Day Through Nov. 17
•Terrace Theatre:
Custer Oct. 27 through Nov. 18

Arena Stage

The Winter's Tale Through Nov. 11



David Rabe's *Streamers* will appear at the Back Alley Theatre through Sunday. This hit

Broadway drama about the Viet Nam war is set in a Marine barracks in D.C.

Ford's Theatre 347-4833

The Shadow Box Through Oct. 28
Will Rogers' U.S.A. Nov. 1-25

Folger 546-4000

Macbeth Through Nov. 18

Back Alley 723-2040

Streamers Through Oct. 28

New Playwrights 232-1122

Practice Through Oct. 28

Harlequin Dinner Theatre 340-8515

Oklahoma Through Nov. 18

Music

Capital Centre 350-3900

Billy Joel Nov. 1
The Grateful Dead Nov. 8
The Who Dec. 13

Cellar Door 337-3389

The Eric Andersen Oct. 26-28
Band
Kelly Monteith Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

Blues Alley 337-4141

Helen Heimes Through Friday

Desperado's 338-5220

The Skip Tonight
Billy Price and Castro Band
and the Keystone Rhythm Band Nov. 1

DAR Constitution Hall

Emotions and Maze Oct. 28

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet and Worlds of Tomorrow Shows Daily

Hirshhorn

Sculpture by David Smith Through Oct. 28

National Gallery East Building
Art of the Pacific Islands Through Feb. 17

National Portrait Gallery
8th and F Streets, NW Through Dec. 9

The Whiskey Rebels

Museum of History and Technology

An Engraver's Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th Century Bank Engraver Through July 1980

Renwick

Art of Russia 1800-1850 Through Nov. 12

Corcoran

17th and New York Avenue, N.W.
The Frederick Weisman Company collection of California Art Through Nov. 4

Woodrow Wilson House 2340 S St., N.W.

Rounding Third: Professional Baseball in Washington: 1879-1971 Through Oct. 30



Erin Bailey
editor

David Heffernan features editor

Laurie Pine arts editor

Stephanie Heacox asst. arts/features editor

Cover by John Herne



Woody Allen, whose latest hit movie is shown at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller. *Manhattan*, can be seen in an earlier hit *Love and Death* on Saturday. The movie will be mission is free. Allen co-stars with Diane Keaton in this comedy.

features

Fashions presented at GW

by Claudia Keith

Styles from disco spandex jumpsuits to wedding gowns were part of "La Mode L'Hiver '81" (winter fashions), presented in the Marvin Center Theatre by GW's Black People's Union and the Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

The clothes came from Hit or

Miss, a women's apparel store, York Haberdasher and new designs from the Burk-O-Wits collection by Edward Burke.

Burke is a local designer who attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, where he continues to design for an antique clothing store. His latest designs will be featured in the November issue of *Fresh*

magazine.

The first half of the program was delayed one-half hour due to technical difficulties, but the show went on despite a lack of music.

The fictitious town of Tombstone, Ariz. was the setting for the first scene, which focused on Western clothes complete with cowboy boots and hats.

The Wild West turned into street life in the city with fashions showing children going to school, a couple meeting at the airport and a stroll down memory lane. The audience seemed to enjoy the children modeling winter coats, especially one little girl who totally ignored the commentator's directions to stay on stage.

After a brief pause which turned out to be 30 minutes, the show resumed along with the sound system and the frenzied movements of the Just Us Disco Dancers.

Three couples adorned in bright colors twirled and whirled their way across the stage, while a masked woman in purple strutted in front of the audience.

The highlight of the evening was definitely the designs by Edward Burke. Burke's models added polish to the show by dancing to the beat of disco music.

Burke said he likes to use all colors in his designs, but the ones favored seem to be red and black. The one thing Burke strives for in his designs is quality. "I just like



photos by Leonard Wineardene

Alvin King is wearing a design from a Western scene.

to stay classy," he said.

Burke likes to design clothes that won't go out of style and prefers to use fabrics like wool and silk.

The showing of Burke's designs ended with a wedding featuring the groom in a rather unstructured tuxedo with extra long tails and an unconventional, skinny brown tie.

The bride wore a strapless, gathered white silk dress and surprised everybody by taking off

the skirt to reveal a white jumpsuit designed for the reception.

The bride, model Tammy McCottry, said she enjoyed wearing Burke's designs. "I like modeling his clothes because they make you feel free."

The last scene of the program, fashions from the Forties, was anti-climactic after the flash and excitement of the Burk-O-Wits collection. The non-professional models did a fine job, and singer Diane Carter ended with a lyrical melody.



Giselle Smith models a travel outfit for the fall season.

Hang gliders experience the thrill of flight

by Victoria McKernan

Get your nose down!...check your wings, balance now...nose down...O.K. now run! RUN HARD!...Push it out! WAY out! Keep running...good!...now pull it in, push it out...O.K. good! push it out...all the way!

Richard Hays, our instructor from the Washington School of Hang Gliding was shouting, running, waving his arms and jumping for joy while watching another of his fledglings fulfill their dreams. A smile spread across the face of each person as he experienced the thrill of flight.

The sport of hang gliding is new, although the dream of flight is ageless. The basic Delta wing kite shape was developed by NASA as a possible way for space capsules to return to earth, but flight fanciers quickly realized that it was better suited for leaving earth.

Thus, hang gliding was born. It was called hang gliding because the first passenger simply hung by his arms from two bars attached beneath the kite frame.

This system has become much more sophisticated and safer with the development of three different types of harnesses: seated, prone and supine positions. Hays explained that the seated position was the easiest and the safest to learn on, especially with the "bubble seats" we were using. (a

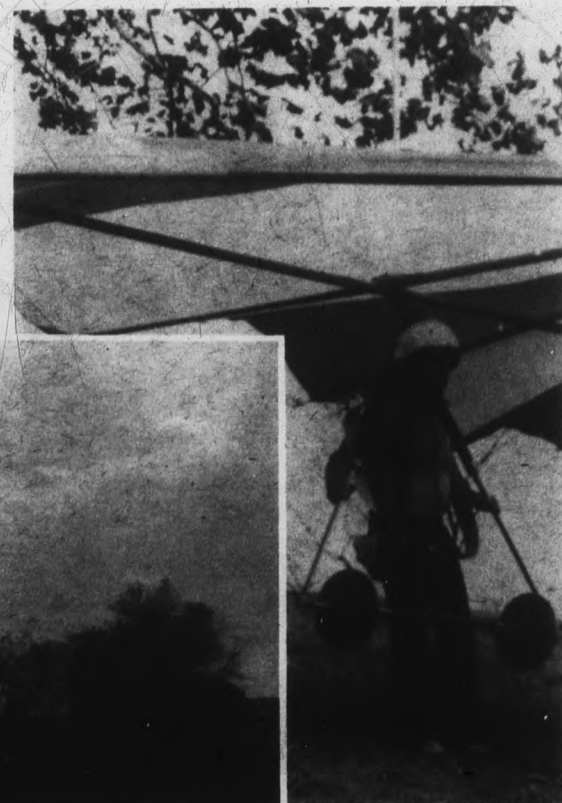
plastic seat with a large cushion strategically placed on a frequent contact zone.)

The gliders that the Washington School uses for training are also well suited for beginners. "They are more forgiving" explained Hays. "The sail is looser, and therefore they aren't as responsive as the high performance kites; you can make a lot more mistakes." Most of us did!

We spent the morning learning about the glider and practicing on the ground. Hays assured us that

it was really no more terrifying than tobogganing down a hill, except that your feet are off the ground.

It wasn't until my third run that I actually left the earth. Not in a rude roaring machine, not dangling from some parachute's umbilical cord, I was flying! I felt as if flying was the most natural thing to do. For those brief two or three seconds, countless thoughts and emotions merged within me, and I felt that I was being allowed to have a tiny glimpse into the essence of the spirit of man.



photos by Ken Laureys

from the cover

GW soccer team leaves obscurity

by Charles Barthold

In the not too distant past, GW's soccer team was securely settled in the depths of obscurity, on the national as well as regional levels, along with the majority of GW's other sports.

While it had respectable season records, the team was never considered a national power nor capable of making the playoffs (except once in 1974 when it lost in the first round.)

But unlike other GW sports, and for reasons many people would find hard to believe, the soccer team has left obscurity and turned into a nationally ranked power, much to the surprise of the college soccer world.

GW, although not ranked this week, has been ranked as high as 11 in the country and has been nationally ranked since the beginning of the season. GW has also, for most of the season, been ranked as the top team in the Mid-Atlantic region, one of eight regions in the country.

The team has made the playoffs the past two years in a row. While it did not get past the first round in either case, making the playoffs was a feat in itself.

All this sudden success may have been a surprise to most, including the men's athletic department, but it has not come as a surprise to GW's coach, Georges Edeline. In fact Edeline feels this rise to national prominence has taken "a little longer than expected."

Edeline, a political refugee from Haiti and now in his seventh season as head coach of the team, is the primary reason many people associated with the team give when asked why GW has risen to such prominence; Edeline will be the last to deny it.

"I shoot for the highest," Edeline said, for he has been planning all along for this day to come.

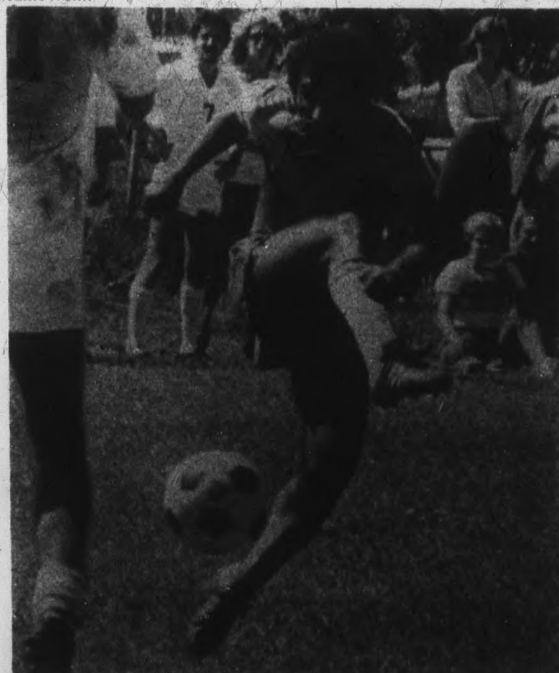
What makes this emergence from obscurity even more remarkable and gives credence to the argument that Edeline is the main reason for it, is that the men's athletic department had never made any concerted effort to develop a nationally ranked soccer team. GW has gotten as far as it has with probably the worst facilities of any of the top 20 soccer teams in the country and one of the smallest budgets.

The fact that very few people expected it, most notably the Smith Center, makes it that much sweeter for Edeline.

The number of scholarships given to soccer team members is the same as it was six years ago, when the athletic department started giving them to the team. The budget for the soccer team has risen over the years, and in the area is probably second only to Howard University's, but it still is low when compared with some of the teams ranked with GW.

Robert K. Faris, director of men's athletics, said when the soccer team started to appear regularly in the national rankings this year it came as a "very pleasant surprise."

While the team has made a remarkably fast rise to the elite of the college soccer world, it may make an even faster plunge back to where it came from.



Mohsen Miri
GW co-captain



photos by T. J. Erbland

Faris says he has no intention of increasing the soccer budget next year so the team may have a chance of advancing beyond its present stage or at least remaining there. It may not have taken much money and publicity for the team to get where it is today, but if the team wants to just stay at that level it's going to need more money than it's getting now, Edeline said.

Without any additional money or better facilities the team "can't go much further," Edeline said. Edeline added that the team needs more money so it can travel more and play more nationally ranked teams, along with improving its facilities. As it stands now, GW plays its home games at 25th and N Streets, which is a public playground.

Even this season the team has felt the pains of success. Because of its national ranking and the fact that none of the teams it plays this season are nationally ranked, GW has had to compete against teams that have nothing to lose and are out to beat them.

The lack of a budget increase is also coupled with the possible departure of Edeline and a few key players next year. "I've already proved what I've had to prove," he said.

Edeline said that should the right offer come along, he will take it and leave his post at GW. Right now he's in the negotiating stages with a couple of possibilities, not necessarily in the field of college soccer. Edeline said he might have even moved on sooner had the team not made its move to national prominence.

Mohsen Miri, one of the team captains and the main reason GW has such a good defense, said he may not play next year, his last year of eligibility, for various reasons.

More important, four of the seniors on this year's team are able to play because they have scholarships from the governments of the countries they're from. This means once they are gone, after this season, GW will essentially have four less scholarships to offer to incoming soccer players.

Because of the financial squeeze on all sports at GW, the soccer team will most probably be doomed to remaining where it is, if they're lucky.

It is generally agreed that GW's rise to the top began the season before last. It was the first year Edeline had a team with players he recruited himself. It was the first year Edeline could call the team "his own."

After losing the first two games of that season, GW went unbeaten until the first round of the playoffs. In the process of winning 10 straight games, the relatively unknown Colonials earned a reputation as "giant killers." They defeated Alabama A&M, which at that time was a nationally ranked team, and then upset fifth ranked Howard University, both times at their home field.

In the first round of the playoffs that year the Colonials were essentially given a soccer clinic by Clemson, who beat them 4-0.

Last year GW continued their winning ways and lost in the playoffs. The losses came at the hands of Howard and their defeats from the year before. In the playoffs GW lost to State in the first round 9-3.

Despite two seasons of winning records GW was not until this year. They started out the season ranked 19th, a few weeks into the season.



Farid Al-Awadi
GW co-captain

Recruiting: little money, but much success

by Charles Barthold

While he may not get as much money as men's basketball does for recruiting, GW soccer coach Georges Edeline has had considerable success getting quality players, consequently building strong teams the past few years.

Edeline is only given a small amount of money each year as travel allowance (he refuses to say how much that allowance is), but through word of mouth and contacts he has made in other countries Edeline has been able to attract a great deal of players.

While he could attract many more quality players if he were given a larger recruiting budget, Edeline is happy with the current situation. He feels it's been steadily improving since he arrived here.

Should GW decide to expand soccer recruiting, though, Edeline thinks the soccer facilities would have to improve considerably. GW's field is a school playground more than six blocks away from the Smith Center and, according to Edeline, GW's facilities are not up to par with any other top 20 soccer team.

Should those facilities be improved somehow, Edeline feels putting more money into the soccer recruiting program would be worthwhile.

As it is now, Edeline does a lot of his recruiting when vacationing overseas. Since he does not get a very large travel allowance, Edeline has found it necessary to mix recruiting with his vacations. Because many of his vacations are overseas, Edeline has attracted a greater percentage of foreigners than Americans.



Georges Edeline: Many people give him the credit for GW's success.

'As it is now, Edeline does a lot of his recruiting when vacationing overseas...since he does not get a very large travel allowance.'

One could get just as many good players in the immediate area, including Philadelphia, said Edeline, but as he puts it, "I don't want to go to Philadelphia for vacation."

The lack of enough scholarship funds for soccer players has also posed a problem for Edeline in his recruiting efforts. The money he does get can only be used for tuition and books; not everybody

on the team gets all of those benefits. If the soccer program were to expand, Edeline thinks it would be a necessity for room and board to be included in those scholarships.

by Jay M. Klebanoff

Any team's performance is vastly improved when the team members realize their limits and strive to master their play within those confines. The rise of GW soccer to national prominence seems to correlate with this improved self-perception, according to area college soccer coaches.

Although the coaches vary in specific appraisals of GW's rise to prominence, they concur in respecting the ability of the GW soccer players to work together as a team and overcome their lack of a superstar.

The area opinions provided represent those of Catholic University coach Steven Varsa, American University coach Pete Mehler, University of the District of Columbia (UDC) coach Hanai Omar, and Howard University coach Lincoln Phillips. The comments of these men fall into certain patterns of appraisal.

As a whole, they agree GW has an excellent team game. UDC coach Omar commented, "I was impressed with the coaching job (GW coach

Edeline praised by local peers

Georges Edeline does. His players play together and they don't quit."

Catholic University coach Varsa concurred. GW has "an excellent ground passing game which we tried to disrupt. They work together so well," he said.

"Area coaches do not feel, however, that GW has any one player who stands out. Catholic coach Varsa was impressed by Farid Al-Adwadi, GW's leading scorer and co-captain. He also noted that, "Moshen Miri, (GW's gem defenseman and other co-captain), can be a fine player except when his temperament takes away from his game."

But all in all, the coaches' views on GW stars were best summarized by Howard's

Lincoln Phillips, who said, "There is no one person that is dangerous, it is just a good team game."

If one GW soccer personality had to be identified though, it seems Edeline would receive the accolades. UDC's Omar commented, "Georges has a lot to do with it. He's got a fine relationship with his players and for years to come will build a good team."

American's Mehler added, "Edeline's hard work is the key. His relationships with GW's players encourages them to recruit for him in later years."

Catholic's Varsa said, "You of course need the player personnel, but Edeline's coaching has definitely added to it."

Still, according to area

coaches, even with GW's national ranking and international composition, area teams do not hold GW soccer in awe. Each coach feels, as Phillips does, "We get up for GW because knocking them off helps us. But we certainly feel as though we can beat them when we play our own game."

UDC's Omar said, "We always have close games with GW. It's been a good rivalry that our players look forward to. We really don't consider their ranking, though."

The sole difference between the way in which area coaches perceive GW soccer and the way GW perceives itself is in direct relation to the different sides of the scoreboard. For more often than not, GW's opponents see things through the eyes of the loser.

'I was impressed with the coaching job Edeline does. His players play together and they don't quit.'

Hanai Omar
UDC coach

days and lost only two games before the Howard and Alabama A&M, who avenged

GW was not consistently ranked nationally ranked 19th, before assuming the 11th spot a



Al-Awadi
co-captain

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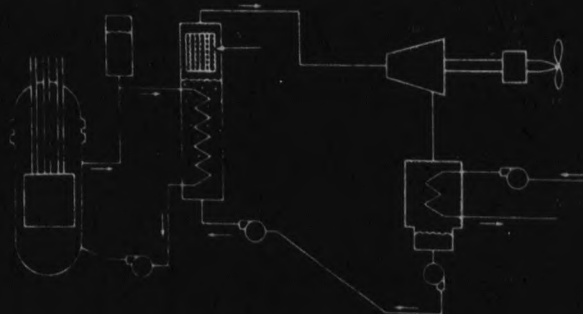
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GW elevators: when in doubt, walk

ELEVATOR, from p. 1

p.m. and the elevator still hadn't arrived. I took the stairs; what the hell, it's only one flight.

I returned to the cafeteria to interrogate a couple of suspects concerning elevator safety. "I really can't believe people complain about the elevators in the Marvin Center," said Pierre Wolf, a student. "Compared to the ones in Thurston, these are good," he added.

"For people on the ninth floor of Thurston it's ridiculous; it's like waiting forever. They're usually broken. I just can't understand how all three Thurston elevators can be broken at one time," Wolf said.

Earlier that week one student was overheard saying he was one of the passengers aboard a Thurston elevator that dropped three floors.

"I haven't heard of the incident," said Sue Herzberg, Thurston's resident director. Although she added, "it might have happened if they overloaded the elevator. We've requested signs from the physical plant which give a maximum capacity. You really can't get more than 13 in at one time," she added.

Another student, Barbara Miller, relayed another story. "The situation at the Everglades is just as bad," she said. "Many times the elevator opens between floors. I've also been stuck in that

elevator several times," she added.

After listening to these stories, I proceeded to the Physical Plant to get some answers. It was becoming apparent that the problem might not rest solely with the student. Possibly the real culprits are the elevators.

I was directed to the office of a Mr. Dick C. Moncure, the physical plant's industrial analyst, who informed me that he had just completed a composite study of all GW-owned elevators.

"The elevators in the Marvin Center used to be programmed," said Moncure, referring to the length of time it takes to get an elevator. "In other words, they used to skip certain floors at certain times. However, the director of the Marvin Center, Mr. Bell, felt it wasn't the best way to run his elevators."

Mr. Bell was unavailable for comment.

Moncure also said that the elevators are usually programmed with a "primary zone of responsibility" which could explain why the elevators usually return to the lower level before going up.

Next, I questioned Moncure about the apparent problem of elevator safety and maintenance, in particular the dorm elevators.

According to Moncure, a major problem with the elevators rests in the hands of "vandals."

"We break problem calls into two categories," said Moncure. There's the misuse-abuse category and then routine calls.

According to graphs which Moncure presented as evidence, 270 out of the 745 problem calls last year were abuse calls. Of those 270 abuse calls, 71 belonged to Thurston Hall. According to Moncure, last year the University spent \$14,000 on abuse calls.

"Of course, in buildings like C Building and Ross Hall, where traffic is higher, you're going to have more problems because the machinery is used more often," said Moncure.

According to Moncure, since the University switched maintenance companies two years ago, problems have been steadily decreasing. However, vandalism is still a problem, he added.

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The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Head given 3 year term for conspiracy conviction

HEAD, from p. 1

there was "insufficient evidence" to warrant a new trial.

Lewis said Head's financial statement showed he was "bankrupt." Lewis added that a fine would be "penalizing his family, which I think is wrong."

"It would seem unfair to me to say that he should not be incarcerated because he is talented," Lewis said. Head holds degrees in medicine, law and dentistry. "There is no doubt that he is guilty. There is nothing good about sending Dr. Head to the penitentiary," Lewis said.

Lewis, however, sentenced Head to serve three years in prison. The execution of the sentence had been delayed until Head completes his appeals. Head is presently released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. Lewis said the case would remain in his jurisdiction for the next 120 days and he could change the sentence.

Head was first implicated in the bribery and tax-evasion schemes in February 1978. He was charged with conspiring to bribe Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), former Flood aide Stephen B. Elko, former Rep. Otto B. Passman (D-La.) and a now retired Internal Revenue Service agent. Elko accused Head of offering more than \$60,000 in bribes - \$49,000 in cash and a \$11,000 loan - to receive government contracts and tax breaks for Airline.

Airlie was founded 19 years ago by Head near rural Warrentown, Va., as a conference center. The Airlie Foundation and its affiliates have received more than

\$15 million in federal grants over the years.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, reached shortly after the sentence was pronounced, said he had "no comment at this time." Elliott has said he would "like to see the outcome of the appeals" before taking any disciplinary action against Head.

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In the job market

Employee attitude key to success

by Pat Gilbert

Asst. News Editor

"Being necessary" is the most vital ingredient in finding or keeping a job today, according to William J. Raspberry, a Washington Post urban affairs columnist, who spoke at GW Monday night.

According to Raspberry, the opening speaker in the "Looking Ahead: Careers in the Eighties" program, those who want jobs, or simply want to hold onto their jobs, must prove they are "indispensable to their employers."

Raspberry said employers are more interested in a person's willingness to do work than they are in a college degree. "The question an employer asks himself is, 'Is this person necessary to my business?'" he said.

Raspberry added that college seniors feel they have "done their part" when they finish school and expect society to do its part in providing jobs. He feels this is a mistaken attitude.

"It isn't quite like that," he said. "You'll learn more about what it's really like in the next four months after graduation than you will in four years (of college)."

Raspberry related his own experiences in the job world and emphasized that a person must find out what an employer needs

and then provide it.

He joined the Washington Post in 1962 after serving two years in the Army and has held various positions at the paper before becoming a columnist. Raspberry said he decided to become a reporter after discovering the Post needed teletype operators.

"I told them I was one," he said with a chuckle. "By the time they found out I wasn't a teletype operator, I was."

Later he convinced the Post to let him write obituaries and he "became indispensable" to the paper by giving exclusive coverage of the 1966 Watts riots.

Raspberry also emphasized the need for college students to broaden their educations. "Stay loose; don't over-concentrate on

your major subjects so that you don't know anything else," he added.

He discouraged the idea of students, particularly freshman, locking themselves into career majors so early in life. "Try to stretch your academic menu to subjects simply because they taste good," he suggested.

Another element Raspberry stressed in finding a job is having a good working knowledge of the English language. The mark of an intelligent person is communicating what he wants to say through either the spoken or written word, he added.

He said, "Employers make immediate judgements on how speech is articulated. If you write well, they (employers) may view you as a miracle."

Encore Lecture Series to be initiated this Saturday

The Encore Lecture Series, a program of lectures by emeriti faculty members, will begin Saturday.

The series, sponsored by the GW Alumni Relations Office, will start Saturday morning with a speech by Ralph K. White, professor emeritus of social psychology, who will discuss "Psychological Aspects of the East-West Conflict."

On Saturday Nov. 10, John F. Latimer, professor emeritus of classics, will talk about "Edward Everett: Educator, Diplomat, and Orator."

"China: Then and Now" will be the topic of a speech one week later by Waldo Sommers, professor emeritus of public administration.

For PhD study

MA not required in some schools

PH.D. from p. 1

program in the School of Education and Human Development, according to Assistant Dean Robert E. Baker of the school.

Baker said the school only offers a Doctor of Education degree (Ed.D) and not a Ph.D. He said in most cases students applying for the Ed.D program already possess MA's because the Master's degree is almost always required for certification for work in the education field.

Harold Bright, GW provost, said, "I can't remember a time when you needed a Master's to get into most Ph.D programs."

According to Bright, people enter Ph.D studies

because they are interested in research, whereas many get an MA to use as a "union card" to better employment opportunities.

He said the frequency of students skipping over a Master's degree does not reflect upon the quality of a school's Master's programs.

"It's not a question of quality, just objective," he added.

Helen Berkowitz, director of graduate admissions at the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), said students who desire to enroll in the University's doctoral program in international relations must possess an MA or "an equivalent."

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Mitchell Hall Costume Party

Date: Sat. Oct. 27, 1979

Time: 9:00 PM

Place: Mitchell Hall Cafeteria

Admission: 50 cent - non dorm members

Free - dorm members



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Editorials

Students silenced, again

Some reflections on last week's Board of Trustees meeting:

One thing we and other students have emphasized during the fight for student participation on the Board has been the relative lack of input the students of this University have into how their daily lives are run. This point became even more apparent than we would have ever thought when GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Pete Aloe attempted to speak at Thursday's meeting. Glenn Wilkinson, the Board's chairman, refused to recognize Aloe, who has observer status at the meetings, though last year's president, Cesar Negrette, had spoken at meetings.

The issue at hand was whether GW should pay some of the damages incurred by Thurston Hall residents in last year's fire. Aloe's complaint was that the Board had called on the University to prepare a report on the subject at its previous meeting and this report was never actually presented to the Board. Only a resolution basically tabling the idea was presented and passed.

Aloe observed what he thought was an injustice and attempted to comment, to lend a student voice to a particularly student-related topic. His voice - our voice - was squelched.

It is easy to see GW's rationale: Who needs to rock the boat at a meeting highlighted by little discussion and less debate? Who needs students pulling at the coattails of the powers that be? Who needs a flesh and blood student on the Board trying to change the status quo just a bit to benefit those paying the bill?

WE DO.

Head has no defense

Dr. Murdock Head, chairman of the GW Medical Center's department of medical and public affairs and holder of the "Airlie chair," an endowed professorship at GW, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for conspiring to bribe two congressmen.

Although it is generally considered inappropriate to make a statement prior to the outcome of a trial, the issue does seem to warrant a few words from the Administration now that sentencing is complete. Silence indicates acceptance, or at the very least, unconcern for an issue which, in this case, has really hit home.

In this age of Watergate, it is easy to become accustomed to regular accounts of public officials being charged with conspiracy, bribery, misappropriating funds, tax evasion and the like. We must take care not to become indifferent towards these instances of irresponsible, illegal actions on the part of high ranking public officials. Although Head was "a man of accomplishment," the fact remains he broke the law and this cannot be tolerated no matter what his accomplishments. Those at the top have an even greater responsibility to uphold the ethics of our society.

President Carter said it best in his speech at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, Mass.: "...the appeal for unselfish dedication to the common good - is more urgent than it ever was."

Hatchet

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David Simon

The first annual Saga awards

Many people have been complaining about the food served by the Saga Corporation. I, however, think Saga has been doing a remarkable job this year. I feel that they deserve more credit. Therefore, I have designed the following Saga Awards to give recognition to our beloved food service.

The Genius Award: To the idiot who spends his day putting parsley in every dish served in the cafeteria.

The Billie Jean King Tennis Ball Award: To the yellow pudding that, when taken out of the dish, bounces higher than any new tennis ball sold in America.

The Abbott and Costello Who's on First Award: To the ladies behind the counter who become absolutely flustered when asked any specific question about the food they are serving.

The Jerry Brown Flip Flop Award: To the Russian dressing, which is a different color every day.

The Purple Heart: To anyone who has eaten the meatloaf this year.

The Iowa Farm Boy Award: To the milk dispenser

that gives every student the feeling of milking a cow as he adds milk to his cereal in the morning.

The Wolfman Jack You Make Me Ill Award: To the ugly green juice which is located at the end of the lunch line so you will lose your appetite and not come back for seconds.

The Mikey He'll Eat Anything Award: To the practice of displaying old fruit dishes and desserts until they are eaten or die of old age.

The Steve Martin Excuse Me Award: To every student who has been denied seconds because he forgot to bring his plate up to the line with him.

The Ridiculous Regulation Award: To the ice scoop, which the D.C. health code dictates must be used when putting ice into your glass.

And finally, the **I Hope You Have A Sense of Humor Award:** To the Saga Corporation, who I hope will not shoot me on sight as I step into the cafeteria. After all, we all have a sense of humor, right?

David Simon is a freshman with an undeclared major.

Letters to the editor

Noses held high

I would like to comment on the letters to the editor written by Karen Windorf, Judy Fox, Howard S. Kronberg and the joint letter by Jeff Kahn and James Halper in Monday's Hatchet.

First, I myself am Jewish and feel there was nothing wrong with Bill Ehart's article on Japs. You people are so worried about the word "Jap" being an ethnic slur that you fail to see the meaning of the article. The article attempted to give a realistic view of what you are - materialistic, snobbish pigs. I'm not saying just because you are materialistic you are a Jap, but there is no excuse for it anyhow.

The main problem is there are too many people walking around our campus with their noses scraping the clouds. Wake up; the fact is, an overwhelming majority are Jewish. Look at the letter from Mr. Kronberg - anyone who would try to snub a newspaper by showing off his amazing command of our language must be a snob. This paper is aimed at the commoner, who doesn't want to look up the meanings of all those words, but would rather read an article that gets to the point. I do not feel that the Jewish Activist Front or Hillel represent me as a member of the Jewish community, so I wish they would clam up.

Anyone who acts as snobby as the Japs around here, whether Jewish or not, should be executed. I am glad to be a commoner and wish for the day when people can walk down the street and say hello to anyone they want without having someone pull a superior attitude on them.

Ross Weintraub

Not one of crowd

I'm writing in defense of the girls at GW who are not Jewish American Princesses (otherwise known as Japs). The article in the Oct. 18, 1979 Hatchet presented the Japs as the goddesses of the school. There are many girls at GW who dress nicely and have twice as much class. Just because we do not wear jeans so tight they look as though they are going to split, shirts unbuttoned so far we might as well not have one on, shoes so high we look like

we might fall off and so much gold jewelry we look like a Christmas tree does not mean we are not attractive. Attractive is dressing in moderation and not looking like half of Bloomingdale's walking down the street.

A large part of being attractive is one's attitude and personality. The Japs prance around with their superior attitudes and have nothing to do with anyone outside of their cliques. They are rude and are only concerned with one thing - themselves.

It appears as though the majority of the males at GW view the Japs as attractive because of the way they flaunt their bodies. Well boys, you've got a lot to learn. It's time for people to be appreciated for their individuality and not for being one of the crowd.

Anonymous

Offended Dean

While visiting your campus for the Graduate and Professional School Day program, I happened to examine a copy of the Hatchet. I was shocked and deeply offended at an article by Bill Ehart entitled "GW Japs: Like 'em or

not, students talk about them."

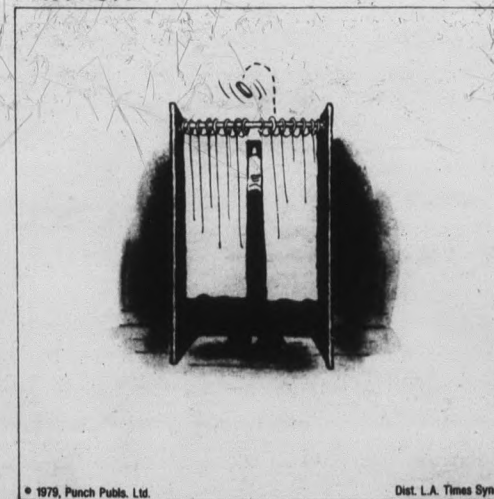
The article purported to describe Jewish students, known as Japs or Jewish American Princesses. I found the article to be simply crude anti-Semitism. It raised all the old stereotypes of the materialistic, aloof, money-grubbing, greedy Jew.

Somehow the author never got to the blood libel or Jews killing Christ stereotypes, but maybe he's saving that one for the Easter - Passover season. While reading the article, I couldn't help wondering if your newspaper would dare print a similar article on "shiftless blacks, lazy Mexicans, or dumb Poles."

While it is true that some Jews are materialistic, from what I've seen of other groups in my travels all over the world, I can assure you that materialism is not limited to the Jewish people. As a Jew who drives a Toyota bought on credit, wears a Timex watch, wears Fruit of the Loom underwear and who worked to put himself through school since age 16, I resent your article and the ignorance and anti-Semitism that it represents.

Michael Rappaport
Assistant Dean
UCLA Law School

Punch



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Remembering the days of the New Frontier

Jimmy Carter

This library, this repository of facts and ideas, will feed history with a permanent record of the dreams of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and also the realization of those dreams.

President Kennedy understood the past and respected its shaping of the future. Yet he was very much a man of his own time. The first President born in this century, he embodied the ideals of a generation as few public figures have ever done in the history of the earth. He summoned our Nation out of complacency, and he set it on a path of excitement and hope.

The accomplishments of his thousand days, as you well know, are notable, though his Presidency was too short for him to finish all the tasks that he set for himself. We honor him not just for the things he completed, but for the things he set in motion, the energies that he released and the ideas and the ideals which he espoused.

President Kennedy took office understanding that the texture of social and economic life of our Nation and our people was changing, and that our Nation and our people would have to change with it. "Change is the law of life," he once said. "And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future."

He had a vision of how America could meet and master the forces of change that he saw around him.

As a Southerner, as a Georgian, I saw firsthand how the moral leadership of the Kennedy Administration helped to undo the wrongs that grew out of our Nation's history. Today the problem of human rights in the United States is shifting from inequality of legal rights to inequality of opportunity. But the question of legal rights is not yet settled.

We are all Americans, we are all children of the same God. Racial violence and racial hatred can have no place among us in the South or in the North.

The moral imperative of the Kennedy Administration, indeed, still remains with us.

President Kennedy sought to move our foreign policy beyond the sterility of the Cold War. He never failed to uphold liberty and he never failed to condemn the tyranny; yet he saw very clearly that the threat of nuclear destruction had created the need for mutual accommodation with our potential adversaries. He warned against the nation and the world turned into a "prison in which man awaits his executioner."

When the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963, he voiced the hope - though he dared not yet voice the anticipation or expectation - that there would some day be controls on the numbers and the types of nuclear weapons.

Now the SALT II Treaty can redeem that hope. Its ratification will be further fulfillment of the needs of all humanity.

During the months that followed (Kennedy's death) - in civil rights, in medical care for the aged, in greater dignity for the poor - in an increase of caring for one another, his vision was carried into the reality of our Nation's life with the help of a united Congress, united in grief, but also united in determination to fulfill the dreams which he had painted for us...

The American people are good and strong. We've undertaken a solid commitment to heal those wounds and at long last the darkness has begun to lift. I believe that America is now ready to meet the challenges of the 1980's with renewed confidence and with renewed spirit.

The problems are different, the solutions, none of them easy, are also different. But in this age of hard choices and scarce resources, the essence of President Kennedy's message - the appeal for unselfish dedication to the common good - is more urgent than it ever was. The spirit that he evoked - the spirit of sacrifice, of patriotism, of unstinting dedication - is the same spirit that will bring us safely through the adversities that we face today. The overarching purpose of this Nation remains the same - to build a just society, in a secure America living at peace with the other nations of the world.

Every
citizen,
regardless
of his
interest in
politics,
holds office

- John
Fitzgerald
Kennedy

These are excerpts from speeches given by President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), at Saturday's dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, Mass. Carter and Kennedy addressed themselves to the need for participation in the democratic process.

Edward M. Kennedy

For all who knew President Kennedy, this moment is a culmination, a happy rendezvous with history that makes his memory come alive.

In dedicating this library we honor Jack. And in honoring Jack, we honor the best in our country and ourselves.

This library will be more than just a collection of photographs and objects under glass. It will be a living memorial at many levels.

Here in Boston, it will take up the causes of the community, helping to revitalize this section of our city.

Across the country, it will reach out to visitors and scholars, summoning young men and women to careers in public office.

For the great and humble in other lands, it will be a beacon signaling the message of this nation, a lighthouse bearing witness to Jack's truth that America at its best can truly light the world.

As President, Jack was a glory on the mountaintop. The New Frontier of which he dreamed touched deep and responsive chords in the American character. He could make lightning strike on the things he cared about. He was an irresistible force that made immovable objects move.

He taught us to redeem the promise of health care for America's senior generation, to whom the nation owes so much of its present greatness.

He taught us to control the atom, to end the threat of nuclear annihilation, so that we could leave our children a safer world.

He taught us to make freedom ring in America - freedom for black and brown as well as white, freedom to live and work and vote, freedom to sit at a public lunch counter, to learn in a public classroom, to play football on a public field.

He added a new dimension to foreign policy by tapping the idealism of our youth. He led us beyond our planet and launched us toward the moon. And in our own hemisphere, he summoned us to a new alliance of effort for the benefit of those less fortunate than ourselves.

That is the way it was with Jack. There was a sense of progress and adventure, a rejection of complacency and conformity. There was a common mission, a shared ideal and above all the joy of high purpose and great achievement.

Jack believed that America is promises, that challenges are opportunities in disguise, that our spirit can soar again.

With his gift of history, he understood that America is at its best when the nation is on the move, when ideas are on the march.

With his gift of politics, he became a resourceful architect of unity amid the rich and sometimes brawling diversity of this land.

With his gift of statesmanship, he made America the apostle of peace and strength in a troubled and divided world.

With his gift of compassion, he touched the hearts of peoples everywhere who believed in this nation's destiny of freedom and opportunity and sought it for themselves.

With his gift of humor and vitality, he brought an atmosphere of wit and vigor to everything he did.

And with his gift of words, he found a lever that could move the world.

His life was a voyage of discovery, a quest for excellence that inspired universal trust and faith. In that brief unfinished journey, he made us believe once more in the great historic purpose of this land. He filled America with pride and made the nation young again.

It was all so brief. The thousand days are like an evening gone. But they are not forgotten. Those whose lives he touched will never be the same. They responded to his call, devoting their own lives to their country, bringing out the best in others as he brought out the best in them.

Early in January 1961, preparing to come to Washington for Inauguration Day, Jack went before the Massachusetts legislature to bid farewell:

"Today," he said, "the eyes of all people are truly upon us and our governments, in every branch, at every level, must be as a city upon a hill."

These buildings that bear his name will be his city upon his hill.

And now, in dedicating this library to Jack, we recall those years of grace, that time of hope. The spark still glows. The journey never ends. The dream shall never die.

Of those to
whom much
is given, much
is required

by Richard Sorian

When John Fitzgerald Kennedy took office nearly 20 years ago, he revitalized a nation with his call to national service.

It was said that the brightest minds of our country arrived in Washington to provide the nation with the leadership Kennedy had promised. Involvement in public service was an honored profession ranking with scientists, physicians, missionaries.

This belief endured throughout the 1960's despite and perhaps because of the deaths of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy; the involvement of the U.S. in Southeast Asia and racial riots in America's cities.

President Lyndon B. Johnson retained many of the minds serving Kennedy and attracted others. Programs such as the Peace Corps started by Kennedy flourished, with

many of America's young joining its ranks.

In the 1970's, however, that passion for public service has waned. The sordidness of Watergate, Koreagate, Wilbur Mills, Charles Diggs and Wayne Hays have created an animosity in the minds of people toward government officials.

That animosity has translated itself into an apathy toward participation in the political process. Citizens, especially the young, fail to use their power to vote, refuse to involve themselves in political campaigns, do not participate in charitable affairs and mock those that do. The idea of public service has become a joke instead of an ideal.

President Carter has addressed himself to this situation in public addresses. He talks of a national "malaise" brought on by the problems that have befallen Americans in the 1960's and 70's. Senator Kennedy says there is no malaise, only a need for

leadership - a call to arms like that issued by his brother in 1961.

In their addresses to those attending the opening of the library dedicated to the memory of President Kennedy, both of these men spoke of the need for involvement in the political process and government service of the young. They echoed President Kennedy's appeal to youth to enter public service.

These appeals should be heeded by those preparing to enter public life. Service to one's country, participation in the democratic process of selecting those who will run this country, giving of one's time to better the lives of others; these are the virtues of a complete citizen.

One of President Kennedy's favorite remarks applies very well to this call to public service in the 1980's: "Of those to whom much is given, much is required." Much has been given to America's youth.

Hatchet Sports

Women's crew is one of those sports which must truly be seen in order to be appreciated. It's a demanding sport - perhaps the most demanding sport ever offered for women's competition at GW.

Although women's crew has been present at GW for eight years, only in 1975 did it become a full-fledged varsity sport.

Unlike men's crew, coach Donna Barton has been blessed by the women's athletic department with scholarships to offer prospective recruits. "The men's athletic department puts most of its money into basketball, while the women's department has made an effort to budget each sport more equally. The scholarships have helped considerably in the team's progress," Barton said.

The hours are long. Most team members are up by 5 a.m. to make their 5:45 a.m. practice, although some members who commute wake up as early as 4 a.m.

Diane Batson, a three-year veteran of the early morning ritual explains her own personal technique for early morning rising. "When my alarm goes off at 5 a.m., I really hate to get out of a warm bed and into the cold, but I just say to myself - get up and do it, don't think about it - and after five minutes of being a grouch with myself, I'm okay. And then, at 8 a.m., when everyone else is just coming to life, I feel great. I'm wide awake and have lots of energy. I feel that I have an edge over everybody else."

One crew member described the early morning river as being "like a Bogart movie, you know, where Bogey is waving goodbye to his sweetheart. The fog is rising in the background and the wind is blowing at his back. That's what the Potomac is like at 5:45 in the morning."

The main problem for a

Long hours & hard work

Despite hardships, women's crew attracts record number

by Nancy Crouse and Earle Kimel



photos by T. J. Erbland

Donna Barton has been associated with the crew since 1973.

coach, when practice starts before daybreak, is seeing the women at work. But, there are sources of light other than the sun. "When it's still dark, the team thinks that I can't see the mistakes that they're making. But, there is enough light from the bridge, buildings and the Rock Creek Parkway, to see everything," Barton said.

As demanding as it is, there was a record turnout of 17 women for crew this year.

"I went out for crew last

year because I had friends on the team and it was something that I always wanted to do. At first, I didn't know much about the sport, but after the first week, it felt great. You become quickly attached to the sport - there's something about working in unison with seven other people, it takes perfect timing and coordination," commented second year veteran Tina Halpin.

Liza Traynor, a junior transfer, has her own feelings

about crew. "Crew is an outdoor adventure. Sometimes it's tough, but when I get into a boat - it's a challenge and I love it."

Ellen Spielman, a first year sophomore, put the early morning practices in proper perspective. "It's an excellent feeling, knowing that you worked the hardest you possibly can and after a good practice it makes getting up worthwhile."

Barton was a member of the

GW crew team from 1973-1976 and can easily compare crew then and now. "Being a varsity sport instead of a club means that we get more money for travel and equipment. Before, we had row-a-thons and bake sales to raise funds. It was also more casual, graduate students and people who were only marginally connected to the University could be on the squad. Now, of course, a team member must be a full time undergraduate student at GW. However, these changes have been for the better," said Barton.

Crew, like so many other outdoor sports, uses a split season - practicing in the Fall, scheduling most of the meets in the Spring and using the Winter as an off season, although recently Fall regattas have been scheduled to "give the women more experience in rowing several different types of races and aide in conditioning for the long winter break," according to Barton.

The Winter is taken up by individual practicing or small groups working on weight training, jogging and swimming. Also, conditioning coach Alison Osinski plots individual programs for team members to follow through the long winter months.

The future of crew as a spectator sport is shaded. In Philadelphia, where their Frostbite Regatta (this year it's Nov. 17) marks the end of the Fall crew season, crew has been around since the 1800's. As a result, there are thousands of spectators. "Philadelphia has a beautiful course, where a spectator can view an entire race from a single vantage point."

In Washington, there is no place where a spectator can view an entire race and the best vantage point is by our boathouse," Barton lamented.

